

The Times-Dispatch

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908.

Persons leaving the city for the summer should order The Times-Dispatch mailed to them. Price, 50 cents per month.

A POOR OUTLOOK.

All reports from Oyster Bay seem to indicate that Republicans are by no means agreed upon the plan for reforming the currency system, and it is now freely predicted that no currency legislation will be enacted either by the extraordinary session which is to meet in October or November, or at the regular session, which is to follow. As the Republicans control both branches of Congress it is up to that party to give the country relief from currency troubles that occur periodically. It is nonsense to say that the demand for currency reform proceeds entirely from Wall Street. The demand comes from the extensive business interests, and it is imperative. We have an abundance of assets, but when the crops begin to move the banks are strained to their utmost capacity to supply the necessary funds, and during that period it is hard for business concerns to get enough money to carry on their operations. Call money just now is cheap because the banks have been hoarding their resources to meet the crop emergency, but time money is ruling firm at from 4-1/2 to 5 per cent for ninety days, and 5-1/2 to 6 per cent for six months. With the enormous wealth of the United States, with all industries hard at work, with railroads taxed to move freight, with commerce flourishing everywhere, there is no reason for tight money in the United States except that the banks are hampered by restrictive legislation.

Yet Republican members of Congress are wrangling among themselves, and it is said that the policy of Democrats will be to sit off and enjoy the fun. That is a poor prospect for the business interests of the country, but, unfortunately, the business of politicians is to play politics, no matter who suffers. The New York Herald will say that this is not a question of politics, but of business, and advises the Democratic members that if the Republicans cannot agree among themselves upon a relief measure, it is all the more reason why the leaders of the minority should not seek or merely strive to "put in a hole" (their political opponents), but, in a patriotic spirit, take an active part in the work and endeavor to shape monetary legislation not in the interest of any class, but for the welfare of the whole people.

"Not obstruction, but construction," it insists, "will win public confidence for the party," and then, coming to discuss the merits of the currency bill, it says: "It is not increased quantity but elasticity in the currency that thoughtful men advocate, and a moderate degree of elasticity can be secured by merely removing the obsolete provision that restricts the retirement of bank notes to three millions in any one year for the entire country. Once issued they must, because of this restriction, remain out indefinitely—a species of that inflation which Senator Daniel opposes so vigorously, and banks refuse to issue notes to meet pressing demands because of their inability to withdraw them afterward. Democrats and Republicans alike can agree upon repeal of this restriction, and also upon repeal of the law which ordains that customs money must be drawn out of the hands of the people and locked up in treasury vaults. With the banks free to issue and retire notes and customs funds left in the channels of trade a considerable measure of relief would be afforded when the yearly strain comes from the withdrawal of currency in the wheat and corn and cotton regions of the West and South."

This would not meet the demand for an asset currency, and would give only partial relief, but it would be better than the present wretched system which hampers the banks of issue and locks up money in the government vaults when it is sorely needed in the channels of trade.

REPUBLICAN ARROGANCE.

It is reported from Washington that the President feels bitterly about the rejection of the Panama Canal treaty by the Senate of Colombia, "not that he is so firmly wedded to the idea of placing the canal on the Isthmus of Panama, but because he believes that Colombia, having made the first proposal that the canal be cut through Panama, has gone entirely too far to allow of her rejecting the treaty signed and agreed to by her credited representatives in this country." Indeed, it is intimated that diplomatic relations between the United States and Colombia may be broken because of the rejection of the treaty.

One Republican paper goes so far as to say that this country ought not to allow an insignificant South American republic to stand in the way of a great enterprise like the inter-ocean canal, and that

if Colombia refuses to ratify the treaty the canal should be built in spite of her by force of arms!

Of course, President Roosevelt will not carry his imperialism to that extent, but this suggestion of a prominent Republican newspaper, the Philadelphia Bulletin, shows how arrogant Republicans have become. Colombia may have acted in bad faith. It would be no surprise if such is the case, for South American republics do not seem to attach much importance to their promises. But Colombia has the right to change her mind, and if the terms of the treaty do not please the Senate, it is entirely reasonable for that body to insist on amendments. It would be a high-handed piece of business indeed for the United States Government, which has been such a stickler for the Monroe Doctrine, which has insisted that no European power shall acquire new territory on this side of the Atlantic, whether by peaceful negotiations or otherwise, should go in and seize of its own account territory in a South American republic and utilize it for its own purpose.

The act of Congress authorizing the construction of the Panama Canal made ample provision for just such a contingency as has arisen. It provided that in case the Colombia Senate did not ratify the treaty, and in case no satisfactory agreement could be entered into between that republic and the United States Government, the President should open up negotiations with Costa Rica and Nicaragua, with a view to constructing the canal along that route. If Colombia does not want the canal, there is but one thing to do, and that is for the President to carry out the instructions of Congress.

THE YACHT RACE.

The yacht contest for the cup between Sir Thomas Lipton's new challenger and the American defender will begin to-day, and may be the best boat win.

Of course, Americans want to keep the cup, which has been their possession for so long that we feel like we own it, but it does not belong to us unless we can sail when challenged the fastest boat in the world.

Sir Thomas has come here after the cup, and often has gone home disappointed; but he is a true sporting man, and he has always taken his defeat good naturedly. Moreover, he has never been discouraged, but has come over at the next call with renewed determination to win. He has not won the cup, but he has won our admiration and kind regard, and if the cup is at last to leave us, Americans to a man would rather for Sir Thomas, of all foreign sportsmen, to have it.

Now blow, ye kindly winds, and be as fair as ye can to the Reliance and to the Shamrock III. Let it be a fair race and no favors.

"BILL ARP."

It is announced that Charles H. Smith, of Georgia, better known as "Bill Arp," is passing away. He was in his day one of the South's most popular writers, and his homely philosophy and droll humor delighted the multitudes.

Mr. Smith was born in Lawrenceville, Ga., June 15th, 1826. He served in the Confederate army, and after the war settled at Cartersville, Ga., the home of Rev. Sam P. Jones. He filled several positions of public trust, being at one time State Senator and at another Mayor of Rome, Ga. His literary career began in 1861, and the letters of "Bill Arp" at once attracted attention and soon gained great popularity. He resumed his work after the war, and a Southern writer once said that his funny letters were "the first chirp of any bird after the surrender, and gave relief and hope to thousands of drooping hearts."

OILED STREETS.

Referring to the article in yesterday's paper on "oiled streets," a correspondent informs us that the drive in the beautiful Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, have been oiled now for over two years, and that the public are delighted with the result. He declares that the "dusky road nuisance" will be a thing of the past in a few years. He further says that the experiment on railroads has proven to be equally successful, and adds:

"The general manager of the Santa Fe system, Mr. A. G. Wells, writes that the company have oiled over 600 miles of their road to their great satisfaction. The Southern Pacific have oiled over 300 miles of theirs. Several counties in the State of California are oiling their roads and find it cheaper than water."

This is interesting, but our correspondent does not say anything about the "smell." But perhaps it is too faint to merit attention.

Telegrams from San Francisco state that all opposition to General Black for Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic has vanished with the announcement by General Miles that he will not oppose General Black. It is expected, however, that Black will retire at the end of the new term, that is in 1914, and that "he will be succeeded by General Miles." But we are not so very sure about this, for General Miles is trying to get into politics and will doubtless bob up in one way or another. In that event it may turn out that the Republicans in the Grand Army will be disinclined to honor him as he expects. Certainly most administrative men have no love for him.

There is just this about it that we might do well to remember: The Chautauquans that are willing to pay Tillman a hundred dollars a night to listen to his ranting are all north of the Mason and Dixon's line.

They are talking now of making General Miles a Democrat and running him for Governor of Massachusetts. The only objection to that is that if he should get elected there are a lot of Democratic idiots who would want to run him for President.

If it does not clear up and get hot pretty soon we will have no more sweet summer time this summer—that is, the algonquin summer.

Pittsylvania county does not seem to be so awfully dry as the temperance folks

over there would have us believe. The anti-Mann law candidates for the Legislature carried the day, at the Democratic primary.

Moddybumps Lake, where Grover Cleveland and Joseph Jefferson are pulling in the bass, is close to the extreme northeastern tip of the United States of America.

One thing may be depended upon: Russia is not going to put up with any of those continuous performance promises like Turkey has been entertaining Uncle Sam with.

A New York house announces the early publication of a book entitled "The Curse of Casto," by a Virginian. No further information is vouchsafed. We wonder who the author is!

Theatrical literature, which is now burdening the mail bags, reads just as it did last year and the year before. Nothing new in it.

The Sultan of Turkey is the one man who can have a little naval display for his amusement without furnishing the ships himself.

Only two of Jeffries' punches hurt Corbett, and the latter got \$5,000 apiece for them. Being punched pays sometimes.

The breakfast food makers think there is a fortune in a high sounding name that means nothing in particular.

By the Mayor's vote the town council still holds her own in the streets of Honolulu. Alas! Alas!

The Russian gunboats are just sitting up with the "sick man." That's all.

Sir Thomas and all the chance he needed yesterday to get his Irish up.

With a Comment or Two.

It is to be regretted that the South cannot send to the North somebody who can discuss the negro question in a more sober and reasonable way than Senator Tillman or John Temple Graves—Chicago Tribune.

The South never sent them. Tillman went as the paid lecturer of the Northern folks at \$100 per lecture. Graves went on the special invitation of the Northern folks.

That South Carolina editor who declares that he does not stand the colored man, and who should be promptly hanged, is not a man to be trusted. He is a man who is not a man to be trusted.

That's the way it used to be, but times have changed since the negro was poked out of the woodpile.

It is estimated that two of the big railroad systems (including the Pennsylvania) have lost over \$2,000,000 worth of free transportation since the first of last January. Are you really doing it for love?—St. Louis Herald.

Respectfully referred to Hon. Benjamin Tillman, of South Carolina, who, in view of recent events, ought to speak feelingly on this subject.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Rockingham Register has these encouraging words:

In Virginia, for instance, we seem to be the scene of a great era of industrial activity and development. There are also indications that the magnificent mineral resources of the State are being developed to the advantage of the people. This is no reason why the Old Dominion should not be in the van of the great Southern movement which are marching toward industrial greatness and commercial supremacy.

Here is a paragraph from the Newport News Times-Herald:

As to its breaking up of the country saloons, which The Times-Dispatch says it has done well, we have just read in that same paper that the internal revenue man reports a reduction of 6 per cent. in the Second District. The Mann bill has done nothing well, except create hostility to the Democratic party.

The Fredericksburg Star says:

It was a subject of remark by many that at the reunion of the colored men at Culpeper a short time ago, that the national colors were to be seen in all the decorations and parades. And why should they not? The colored men of the South are no longer the ragged and filthy creatures of the past. They are now the sons of the South, and they should be treated as such. The fact is, everything that made the country, and the flag that represents it, are Southern. The colored men of the South are no longer the ragged and filthy creatures of the past. They are now the sons of the South, and they should be treated as such.

A Few Foreign Facts.

Lord Milner has arrived at Lorenzo Marques, South Africa. He will sail for England this week.

Sir Francis Wingate, the Sitar, has presented a lioness and two young giraffes to the Dublin Zoological Gardens.

Sir A. Conan Doyle, at a recent banquet in London, said Great Britain was undergoing a quiet annexation by America.

The Sultan of Turkey has issued an order forbidding his subjects to clothe themselves in the manner of the Europeans. He has also issued an order forbidding his subjects to wear European fashions. He has also issued an order forbidding his subjects to wear European fashions.

A Paris correspondent writes that while he was in London with President Loubet, Police Prefect Leprieux visited the method of the firemen there and attended the fire prevention convention. He thinks the Paris fire brigade equals London's, but wants a salvage corps in Paris.

Personal and General.

Prof. Pickering, the noted Harvard astronomer, has been given the honorary title of doctor of science by the University of Heidelberg.

Nicholas Murphy, a New York politician, who died the other day, was the former long-distance pedestrian of America, in the palmy days of that sport.

Darius and Cyrus Cobb, the twin brother artists, of Boston, celebrated their sixtieth birthday on the 19th instant. Both are strong and robust men and are devoted to their work as ever.

Archbishop Chapelle, of Cuba, has appointed two Cuban, Pedro Gonzales Espinoza and Juan Orive, as bishops of Havana and Pinar del Rio, respectively.

John Viles, known to thousands of White Mountain visitors as "English Jack," is dying in his lone cabin on the mountains near Crawford, where he has lived as a recluse for twenty years. He is reported to be the last of his race. Jack enlisted in the English navy, and served in the Crimean and Chinese wars. Tired of this life, he came to America and settled down at Crawford, making his living by selling his own bark, canoe, etc., to the tourist people who visited his cabin in the summer.

ROBBERY IN MANCHESTER

Unknown Strangers Took Host's Property.

HOLD-UP ON THE BRIDGE

Mr. George Purcell Was Relieved of His Belongings Saturday Night. Favorable Comment on New Policemen—Other Gossip.

Manchester Bureau Times-Dispatch. Manchester, N. H., Aug. 19.—Police are looking for a couple of negroes, names unknown, who worked the confidence game upon another negro, named Isabella Jones, living on the turnpike, near Everett Street.

Last Sunday the couple went to Isabella's home and asked for lodgings for a day or two, until they could get permanently located. Like the good Samaritan, Isabella took them in and did all she could for their comfort and convenience. Everything went well until about 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

About that hour Isabella heard her front door close. She felt it incumbent upon herself to investigate, and she felt under the bed for her shoes. They were not there. Then she felt on the back of the chair for her dress. That, too, was missing. "Horror!" she thought, and she put her foot on the floor to see if the carpet was there, and felt the wall to see if the paper was in place. But her niece was in the same predicament.

Chance was taken, and a light lit. Then it was discovered that the two guests had left, and that almost everything else in the home of a movable nature had also left.

An alarm was sent to the police station, and Sergeant Wright responded. He looked the scene over, what there was left of it, and he is still looking for the unknown fugitives.

ALLEGED HOLD-UP.

Mr. George Purcell, a well known citizen of Everett Street, near Third, reported to the police that on Saturday night he was held up on Main Street, and that the hold-up occurred near the Richmond and put the alleged crime within the jurisdiction of the Richmond police, early in the morning.

Mr. Purcell says he recognized one of his assailants, a man whom he knew as "Squire Jordan." The latter did not feel that it was within his jurisdiction, and declined to issue the warrant, and now the aid of the Richmond police is being sought.

THE ELECTION OF MESSRS. ED. WAYMACK AND MIKE MOORE as policemen has been referred to in the most complimentary way since the election.

Both boys are well known and are thought of in the highest way by all.

The two men will go on regular duty on September 1st, and until that time Space Officers Stone and Purcell will continue to do the work.

SMALL TALK.

Street cars Nos. 433 and 429 collided in a small way near Seventh and Arch Streets yesterday morning, and were slightly damaged. Nobody was hurt.

Hecla Conclave of Heptasophis will meet in regular session to-night.

A lawn party will be given in the yards of the West Hill Baptist Church, on the 21st of the Ladies Aid Society.

The local campaign will open up here next week, when Mr. R. S. Rives, candidate for the Legislature, will make a speech.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. L. M. Latham and daughter Ruth, Mrs. J. H. Latham and Master Macon have gone to Philadelphia and New York for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. W. E. Smith and wife are visiting relatives in Lynchburg.

Miss Alma Atkinson, Miss Pearl Hinnant and Miss Walker are visiting friends and relatives in Port Royal, S. C.

Master Charles Morrison, of Swansboro, who has been ill with the fever, is better.

The funeral of Miss Mary E. Parks took place from Fifth-Street Church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. T. Smith is ill at the home, No. 721 Semmes Street.

Invitations are out to the marriage of Miss Estelle Pollard and Mr. Fritz Koch, to take place on August 29th at 8:30 o'clock.

WHITE BOY SHOT

Hit by Bullet from Pistol Fired by a Negro—County Notes.

A white boy, named Edgar Carter, was shot, and painfully injured, yesterday morning on Brook road by a negro youth named Samuel Banks. The trouble was the outgrowth of a rock-battle between blacks and whites. Carter tried to pull Banks off a white boy when the negro turned and bullet hit him. Carter shot back and several bullets hit him. Banks was hit in the breast, and badly hurt. Banks was also wounded, but in no wise seriously. He was arrested by Policemen Rogers and taken to the county jail.

John Murray was before "Squire Lewis" yesterday on two warrants. For disorderly conduct and shooting on the public highway, he was fined \$5 and costs. On the charge of assaulting his wife, Julia Murray, with a knife and threatening to kill her, he was fined \$10 and costs and required to give security in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace for twelve months.

The Richmond Horse Show Association has posted notice that it will open to the County Court on September 14th for a retail liquor license.

Mr. T. W. Hope has been very ill at his home, in Henrico county, near Oakwood Cemetery.

BIG EXCURSION

Ten Car Loads of Manchesterians to Go to Beach Park To-Day.

One of the largest excursions of the season visited Beach Park yesterday, upon the occasion of the annual outing of Sherwood Baptist Church. A pleasant train of the attractive place. There were 2,000 on board, and the afternoon train carried down 400 persons.

Stockton Street Church, of Manchester, will carry ten coaches of pleasure hunters down to West Point to-day.

For the Ice Mission.

One of the most successful lawn parties of the season was that given last week by Miss Amy Kratz, the little daughter of Mr. John A. Kratz, of No. 244 Jefferson Street.

Munyon's Soap

It cures babies and grown folks of all skin eruptions.
It cures dandruff.
It stops the hair from falling out.
It makes the hair grow.
It is the best shampoo made.
It is ideal for shaving.
It gives the glow of youth to sallow and dull complexions.
It is more soothing than cold cream.
It is more beautiful than any lotion or cosmetic.
It is the best toilet soap made.

Person place, whereby \$10.75 was raised for the Ice Mission. This is one of Richmond's most deserving charities, and great good will be done with the sum raised.

ORDER OF ST. LUKE

Josephine Chambers Chosen Grand Chief—Public Meeting To-Night.

The Grand Council of the Order of St. Luke, composed of colored women, in session here yesterday, elected Josephine Chambers, of West Virginia, grand chief, Maggie L. Walker was re-elected secretary, and there was little change in the other officers.

Sessions will be held to-day at 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. There will be a public meeting at 8 o'clock to-night, after which the council will adjourn. The place of meeting is St. Luke's Hall, No. 900 St. James Street.

WRECKS ON SOUTHERN

Traffic Blocked Fifteen Hours by Debris in Cut.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Aug. 19.—Southbound freight train No. 71, third section, over the Southern Railway, was derailed at Arrowhead, several miles south of this city, at 3 o'clock last night, and traffic was suspended over the line until noon to-day.

The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails in the cut, near Arrowhead. The coaches were badly damaged, but, fortunately, no one was hurt. The long delay is believed by railroad men to have been caused by the difficulty in getting the wreckage out of the deep cut.

The day of the train, due here at 9:56 A. M., prevented the arrival in this city of several who were to give testimony before the County Grand Jury in connection with the case of Garth against Beel for the county treasurer's office.

This is the fifth accident which has occurred on the Southern within forty-eight hours. The first occurred early Monday morning, and was a rear-end collision between a freight train and a passenger train. Several cars were derailed and injured.

The second occurred on Monday evening between a northbound double-header freight train and a work train. They came together head-on between Hopkins and Spotsylvania. Several cars were damaged by the collision.

The third accident occurred on the bridge over the river, near Spotsylvania. Several cars were more or less injured and traffic was delayed for six hours. Given engine was being taken to Manchester for repairs. It being the locomotive attached to train 38, which was wrecked on Monday.

The fourth was a head-on collision at Rapidan Monday night between two freight trains. The freight train was considerably damaged, but the cars of the trains were not materially injured.

APPOMATTOX ASSOCIATION

Ninety-ninth Annual Session at Charlottesville Courthouse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Aug. 19.—The Appomattox Association met in ninety-ninth annual session to-day at Mount Trianon Baptist Church; Moderator, P. T. Warren; Clerk, J. B. Williams; Treasurer, Captain N. L. Shaw. This body is composed of 4,421 members. Given the total number of members, the objects, \$3,412.70, an average of 77 cents per member, seven cents over last year.

Contribution to ministerial education exceeded that of last year over \$30. A very marked decided growth in mission education and temperance. All of the thirty-three churches were represented by letter, with the exception of one. Attendance of first day fairly good. Very fine attendance of pastors. Several of the visiting brethren have already been recognized. The session bids fair to be a good one. The Burkeville Church leads in the contribution to the several bounties. Discussion has been highly entertaining and instructing, especially on Education. Prayers of the speech on the lips of all, and many of the ministry expressed a desire to have it in pamphlet form for distribution. Hon. A. J. Terry says he will contribute \$100 to the cause. The distribution of the pamphlet of this speech.

Heavy Fall of Rain.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ROANOKE, VA., Aug. 19.—There was a heavy fall of rain in the neighborhood of Catawba, Roanoke county, yesterday. Hail-stones fell as large as walnuts and the ground was covered. Considerable damage was done crops.

WORK IS AT A STANDSTILL

Contractors on the Cathedral Can Do Nothing—Mrs. Ryan's Interest in It.

Work on the new Catholic Cathedral built here is at a complete standstill, and has been so for some time. A strike in the West, or some other trouble, has interfered in the shipment of the stone being used, and the contractors are able to do nothing. It is understood that the trouble is over, or that there is a prospect of an early settlement, or something of the sort. In all events, it is stated that the work on the great church will soon be under way again.

It is said that Mrs. Ryan, wife of the donor of the cathedral, is much interested in it. She has caused several changes to be made in the design, and has otherwise shown her interest. Common report has it that she has offered to make a personal contribution of \$50,000 for statues, but this report cannot be verified.

ONE DOLLAR SAVED REPRESENTS TEN DOLLARS EARNED.

The average man does not save to exceed ten per cent of his earnings. He spends the nine dollars in living expenses for every dollar saved. That being the case, he cannot be too careful about unnecessary expenses. Very often a few cents properly invested, will save several dollars in the long run.

Prisoners Escape.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINN-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 19.—A colored man broke out of Davie county jail last night by lifting the cell door off the hinges. He was seen by a guard, but he escaped. The white man being charged with stealing a cow.

Miss Minor Returns.

Miss Otis Minor, who has been visiting friends in Norfolk, has returned home.

DEATHS.

KELLEY, died, at her home on Brook Road, at 4 o'clock, August 19, 1908. Mrs. M. E. KELLEY, aged fifteen years. Funeral notice later.

NACHMAN—Died, Wednesday, August 19, 1908, at her residence No. 1818 East of the city, Mrs. NACHMAN, widow of the late Henry Nachman. Funeral from Hobbs Mortuary Chapel 7:15 (sharp) A. M. on August 20, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend.

TO PROTECT THE BIRDS

An Audubon Society Organized in Raleigh.

A PRISONER WHO SKIPPED

Oklahoma Gets a Forfeited Bond While North Carolina Pays the Freight. A Reward Paid for the Capture of a Murderer.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RALEIGH, N. C., August 19.—Professor Gilbert Pearson, president of the North Carolina Audubon Society, spent last night here organizing a Raleigh branch society, and left this morning for Goldsboro to organize a branch there.

Dr. A. W. Knox was made president of the Raleigh society; Dr. R. H. Lewis, vice-president; and Colonel Fred A. Olds, secretary-treasurer. The society proposes to wage relentless war against violators of all phases of the local, State and national game laws.

REQUISITION ON OKLAHOMA. Deputy Sheriff J. A. Perry, of Caldwell,